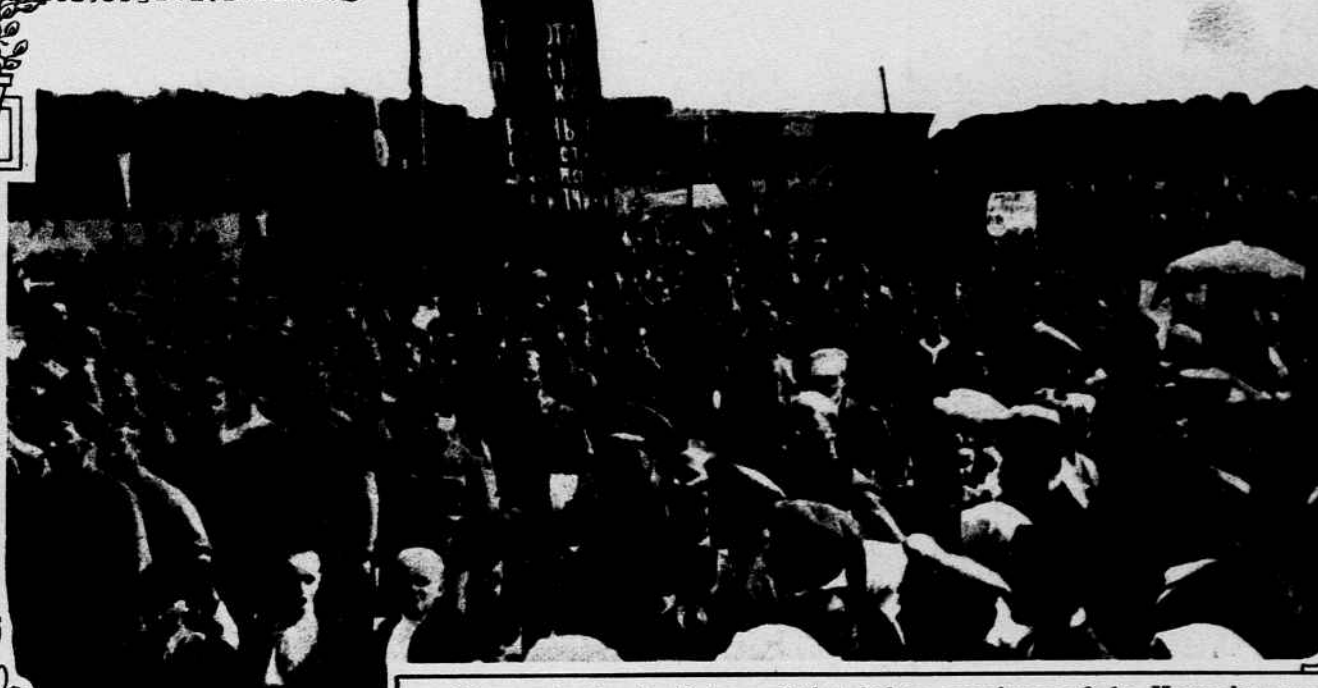


Views of the Russian Turmoil



Leon Trotsky, leader of the Russian revolution, addressing a crowd of bolshevik sympathizers during a recent demonstration against the Kerensky rule in the streets of Petrograd.
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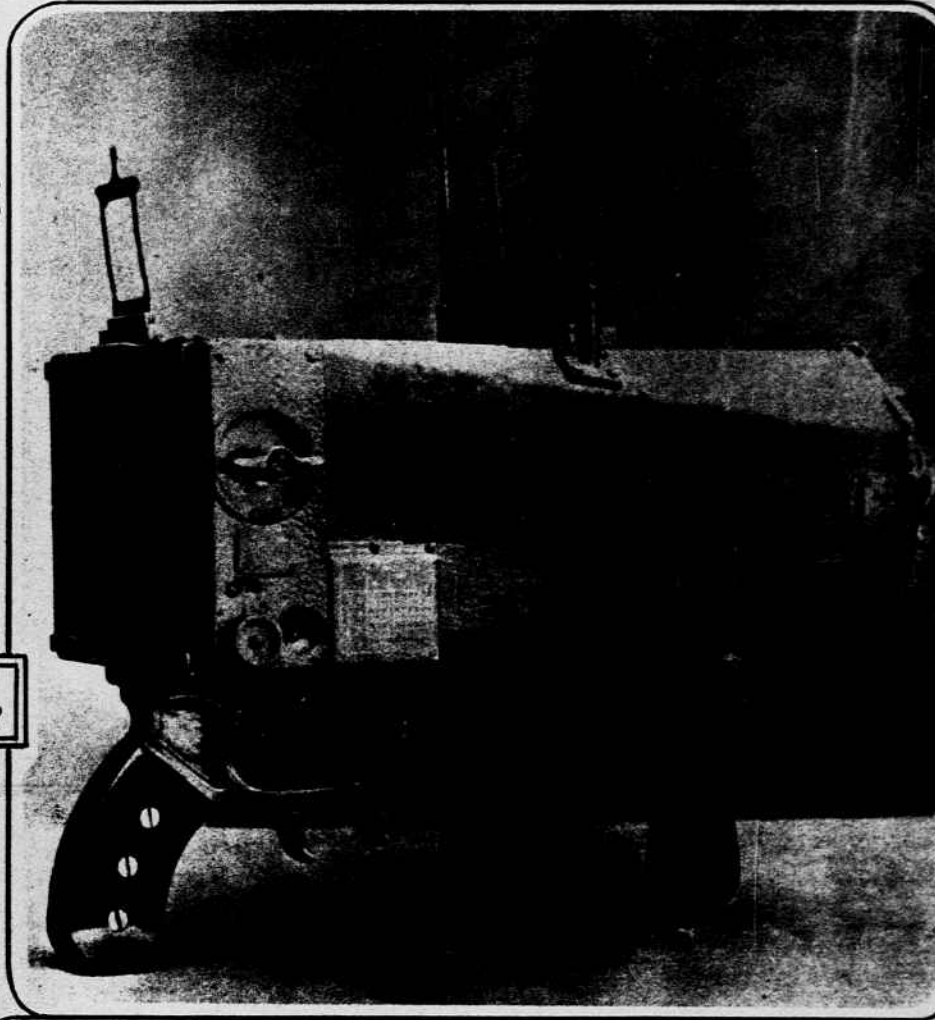


Demonstration in Petrograd that led to overthrow of the Kerensky government. For many weeks the bolsheviks had been gaining strength daily under the leadership of Trotsky and Lenine, until the sword fell. Photo shows a procession of bolshevik troops which successfully attacked the Winter Palace in Petrograd.
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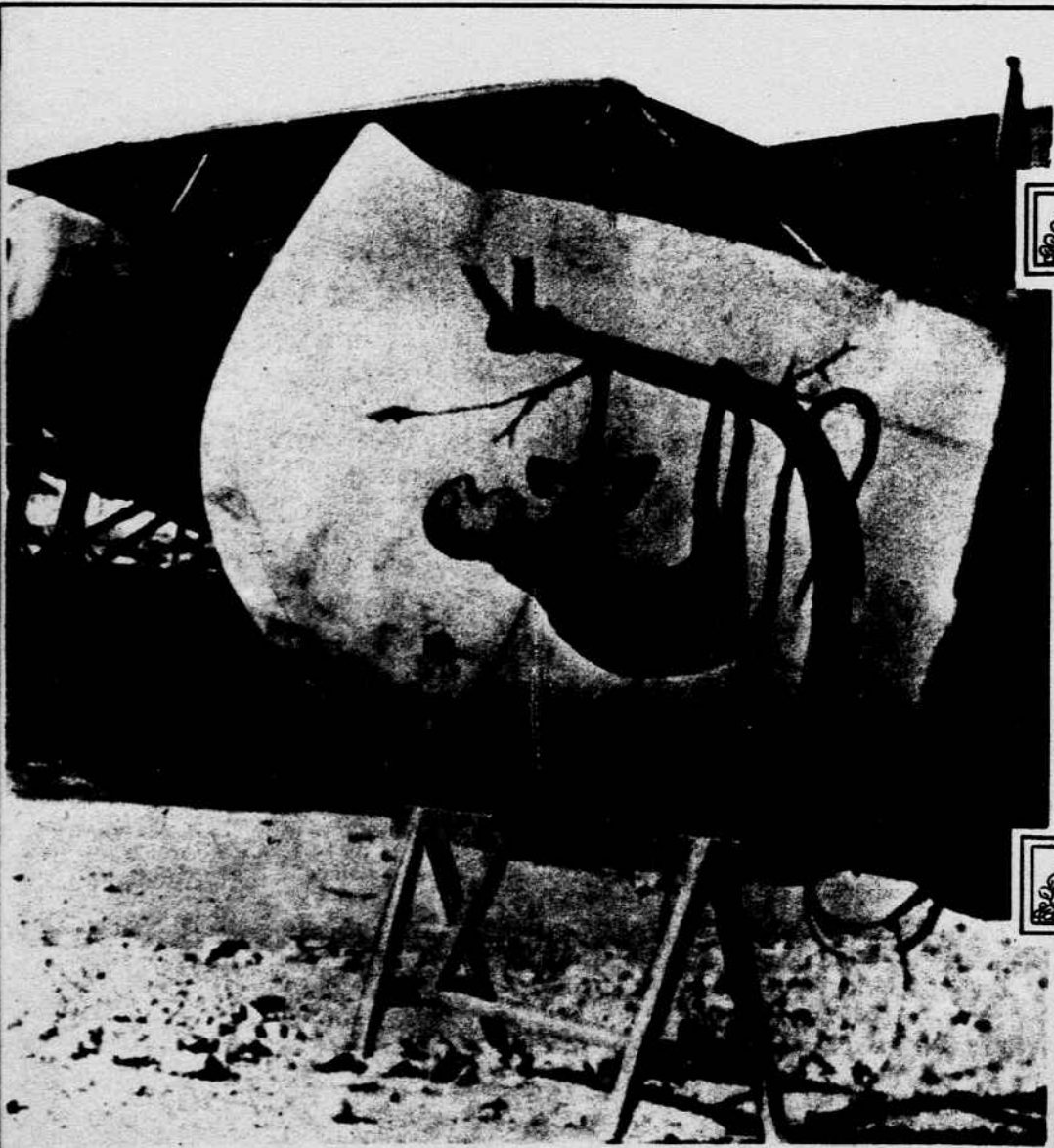
On Various Fronts



Best close-up ever made of liquid fire in action. French gas and flame corps in action. These men seek to rout the enemy from protected positions in the woods on the left. Note the flaming trees and bushes in line of attack.
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Difficulties experienced by aeroplane camera men in making photographs of enemy movements below has brought about the invention of a new device, the pistol-camera, which greatly facilitates their work. The German airmen originated the pistol-camera, and the one shown in this British official photograph was captured by a British aviator. The camera is very much like the grafex, except that the extension of the release to the trigger permits greater ease in making photographs of objects directly below.
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An American aviator follows the prevailing mode of bizarre sketches on aeroplanes and pencils a bald-faced monkey on the prow of his machine. Almost every flying man has some talisman on his machine. This is one of the most unusual of the lot.
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A panorama of Venice, left open for invasion by the retreat of the Italian forces.
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"The camels are coming." Gaza has fallen to the British in their victorious sweep through Palestine, and now they are closing in on Jerusalem. An important factor in their success has been the work of the Australian Camel Corps. These men, mounted on the torpedo-proof "ships of the desert," have been enabled to cross with ease the sandy stretches that are the greatest obstacles encountered in Palestine.
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